### FLIERS ARE SAVED BY BOAT BELIEVED TO BE RUM-RUNNER

Crew and Passenger of Missing be equitably adjusted. Ambassador II Landed at Long Beach

IDENTITY OF RESCUE CRAFT NOW MYSTERY

Only Hardship Experienced by Three Men Was in Being Transferred at Sea

Ry Associated Press New York, Aug. 22 .- The three men who were lost forty-three hours in a crippled scaplane on the ocean landed early today in a fishing smack at Long Beach, rushed into the city and then immediately left for different parts of the country.

A statement outlining their experiences was issued after they had gone by Major B. L. Smith, operating head of the company owning the lost scaplane. The rescued men were V. S. Robin-

son, of Pittsburgh, the passenger; W. T. Miller, pilot, and Harold Thompson, mechanician. Robinson went to Atlantie City. Miller and Thompson went to SILK-CLAD GIRL ACCUSED Baratoga. They were reported to have left in one of the company's planes. Rum-Runner, He Says

The statement said that the scaplane fell into the water about two miles off Long Beach Sunday morning during a heavy blow when the engine went dead. The passenger and crew finally were rescued by the fishing smack.

This morning no trace could be picked up at Long Beach of the unnamed rehooner credited with rescuing the airmen. When Major Smith later was asked the name of the two-sticker, he said:

"The name was not given Miller, nor was her destination or the time-she expected to reach the port. I presume, therefore, she was a rum-run-

Believed Chasing Her

Major Smith said he understood the coast cutter Seneca, which yesterday joined warships, tugs, speed-boats and planes in the search for the lost Ambassador II now was looking for the schooner. Coast guard officials here, however, said she had received no such orders.

Rum runners frequently have been reported lying off the Long Island

Const.
The statement issued by Major Smith said:
"The crew and the passenger of the Course heat Ambassador II. aeromarine flying boat Ambassador II.
reported missing off Fire Island Lightship Sanday afternoon, were landed at
Long Beach last evening by a small
Retired Attorney and Society Wallace Johnson and William Final Out in Ninth Cuts Off fishing schooner. Captain Miller, pilot of the flying boat, reports that on a sight-seeing flight along the Long Island shore he circled southward in the direction of Fire Island Light, a distance of four or five miles, and started in the direction of Far Rockaway when, at an altitude of about 1200 feet, his motor stopped.

"This was about 9:15 A. M., Sunday. He was forced to land about two miles off shore of Long Beach.

Sighted Fishing Boat

"The seas were running about twenty-five feet and be began to immediately secure the ship for heavy weather by putting out the sea anchor and distributing oil.

"About 1:30 P. M.. when they sighted a small fishing schooner, about a mile off, they fired several signal

"The schooner came alougside, but November 14, 1921, he lost his wife, strokes uncovered by the Johnstondue to the extreme heavy weather it required about two hours to maneuver into a position permitting the crew and passenger to change from the seaplane

to the schooner.
"Captain Miller reports that on final nspection of his motor he found that one of the driving gears of the motor bad broken, crippling the ignition system, which caused the motor to stop.

Plane May Be Saved "Captain Miller states that when last

seen the plane was drifting easily, and is still believed to be intact, and will be located and picked up by some pass-

"Captain Miller reports that no hardships were suffered except the in-cident to transferring from one boat to another on the high seas. The pas-senger, V. S. Robinson, of Pittsburgh, stated that he and a party of friends were motoring and stopped at Atlantic City during the hot spell, and he seized the opportunity for an early morning flight before proceeding on their trip to the White Mountains. to the White Mountains.
"Mr. Robinson stated that at no time

did he feel any sense of alarm except at the time of transferring from the flying boat to the fishing schooner. He spoke enthusiastically of Captain Miller and Mechanician Thompson."

#### BOY, 8, IS EXONERATED IN KILLING OF BROTHER, 5

Coroner Assalls Father for Leaving threatened Philadelphia. In June,
Gun Around House 1863, Mr. Stevenson entrained for Har-Gun Around House

Coroner Knight today discharged Thomas Comodecha, Jr., eight years old, at an inquest held into the death of eral months saw service.
He married Miss Sara Yorke on June his five-year-old brother Joseph, who was killed by the former on Aggust 13 30, 1870. Their home was on Twenty-first street below Walnut, and there they entertained brilliantly for many was killed by the former on August 13 when he accidentally discharged a revolver. The boys had been playing in their home at 1311 Tasker street.

In releasing the boy Coroner Knight admonished the father against keeping firearms within reach of his children.

"Let this be a lesson to you," the street below they entertained belliantly for many they entertained belliantly for many they entertained belliantly for many they want they entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained a law office at years. He was a collector of the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained a law office at the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained a law office at the entertained belliantly for many they are also with the entertained a law office at the entertained a law office at the entertained and the entertained and the entertained and they are also with the entertained and the ente "Let this be a lesson to you," the broner said. "Let it be a lesson to also watches and actures and letters of tion of the signatures and letters of the marshals of the first Napoleon be-Coroner said. Let it be a lesson to all parents who possess firearms. If it is necessary to have protection in the form of pistols keep them locked up and away from your children." ing unrivaled in this country. He was a member of the Art Club, where for years past he has made his home. and was a vice-president of the Anti-

### WORKER SHOT IN ODD WAY

Cartridge Explodes When Hit by Molten Metal on Floor

Samuel Daros, twenty-one years old.

2025 North Twenty-fifth street, was wounded in the abelengen in a peculiar manner while working in the shop of the Orianna Metal Commany, at 207 North Hancock street, yesterday.

Daros was melting down metal. Upon the floor lay some cartridges that had arrived in a consignment of junk. Some of the hot metal fell on a cartridge, expleded it, and the bullet hir Daros.

The automobile of Ralph C. Read. The automobile of Ralph C. The automobile of Ralph C. Read. The automobile of Ralph C. R

#### U. S. STEEL BOOSTS WAGES 20 PER CENT

Day Laborers to Receive 36 Cents an Hour After September 1

New York, Aug. 22 .- (By A. P.)-The United States Steel Corporation today announced that the wage rates of day labor at all its manufacturing plants would be increased 20 per cent September 1 and that other races would

At the offices of the corporation it was said that about 156,000 men would be affected by the new scale and that they would receive thirty-six cents an hour under the advanced wages.

The corporation has about 220,000 men on its payroll, but 64,000 are in the mining and transportation departnents, it was said.

The increase is the first since February 1, 1920, when the men were boosted 10 per cent and received fortyseven cents an bour. On May 16 the wages were cut 20 per cent and on June 16 of the same year overtime was cut out for the workers. The final cut came August 19, 1921, when wages were reduced to thirty cents an hour. Officers of the Crucible Steel cor-poration said that no action on increas-ed wages had yet been taken by their concern. At the Bethlehem Steel corporation offices it was said that no ac-tion had been taken.

Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 22.—(By A. P.)—James A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, largest independent steel company in the Youngstown district, said his concern would follow the lend of the United States Steel Corporation in increasing wages for day labor, 20 per cent, with equitable adjustment for other classes of employes.

### AS STORE SHOPLIFTER

Faces Magistrate After Two Attempts to Kill Herself

Mary Miller, well dressed and in tears, was held under \$600 bail for the Grand Jury today by Magistrate Cow-ard charged with shoplifting. The girl will give no address, maintaining she has no home.

She was arrested several weeks ago.

drinking glass and tried to commit suicide by eating it in the office of the department store where she was arrested. Later, when examined in City Hall, she tried to eat her wrist watch. She has been a patient at the Hahne. She has been a patient at the Hahne-mann Hospital since.

Today she wore a large black hat, a

black satin slippers.
All through the hearing the girl wept,

Figure III Since Taxi Acci-

dent a Year Ago

LAST OF HIS NAME

who had gained an international repu- Johnson pair.

Cornelius Stevenson died today at the

Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City, and

tation as writer and critic under the pen name of "Peggy Shippen." She

was also scientist and Egyptologist of note. In April, 1922, his son, William Yorke Stevenson, also died, and

the successive shocks of these bereave-

ments, together with the accident, so

So serious did Mr. Stevenson's con-

dition become a week ago that he was confined to his bed, under constant care

With him at the shore were his sisters, Mrs. Frederick Thurston Mason, well

known in society, and Mrs. John H.

University of Pennsylvania, from which

course, shortly after the outbreak of the Civil War, he enlisted in the First City Troop, and was mustered in for emergency service in September, 1862, when the invasion of the North by Lee

risburg with the troop on the eve of the Gettysburg campaign, and for sev-

AUTO BURNS IN STREET

Before he had finished his college

shortly after the outbreak of the

graduated in 1863.

clubman and connoisseur of art.

### Rich Mrs. Wakefield to Buy Husband for \$100 a Month

Everybody Said to Be Agreeable to Former Mrs. Spreckel's Taking Mate of Sick Woman After Divorces

By Associated Press San Francisco, Aug. 22 .- An offer by Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckels Wakefield, first wife of the late "Jack" Spreckels, California millionaire, and herself prominent in San Francisco. to "buy" another woman's husband from her for \$100 a month for the rest of her life, came to light here today and is admitted by all persons in-volved.

The husband whom Mrs. Wakefield is credited with having offered to "buy" is Rodney Kendrick, newspaper artist. The wife, who is ill and admits she is "considering" the offer, said she already had given her wedding ring to Mrs. Wakefield, Mrs. Wakefield said she, too, planned a divorce. A statement from Mrs. Wakefield

"It was a long time ago I told Mrs. Kendrick that I loved her husband and wanted to marry him. I promised her she would have a home with Rodney she would have a home with Rodney and myself as long as she lived. She is a very sick girl and I took care of her for weeks. A hundred times she told me how grateful she was, in the presence of her husband and his mother and sister. When we left her I put \$600 in the bank for her to draw on."

The wife said:
"Mrs. Wakefield wrote me a letter five or six weeks ago, when I was in a sanitarium, asking me to come to her home in Sausalito. I had met her a year ago and I thought her motive was one of kindness and friendship. was one of kindness and friendship. Soon after I arrived she told me that she was in love with my husband, and that he was in love with her. She said she would give me \$100 a month for life, and would see that my baby was well taken care of if I would diverse a that she might many

Later today Mrs. Kendrick intimated that she might take some legal action other than divorce, and that she would Canton crepe dress and a silk cape other than divorce, and that she would with a squirrel fur collar. Her black at least consult an attorney before doing

Johnston Prove Brilliant Com-

bination in National Doubles

Wood, the Australian Davis Cun team.

stamped them as one of the stronges

through Davis' service in the twents

Davis and Johnson were leading, two

HOTEL FLOOR COLLAPSES

Workmen Repairing the Claridge in

N. Y. Believed Caught in Crash

New York, Aug. 22.—(By A. P.)—With a roar which brought thousands

the scene and tying up traffic for several blocks, the second floor dining room

of the Hotel Caridge, at Forty-fourth

Two workmen, members of a

which had been ougaged in re-

odeling the hotel, are said to have

Police forces, firemen and scores of

volunteers began a search of the debris

Broadway pedestrians crowding to

rific overhead play.

the set at 6-4.

been injured.

buffed in the debris.



MRS. F. W. WAKEFIELD

longer and intended to secure a divorce. She had been ill with tuberculosis and She had been if with tuberculos and for some time was a patient at a Stockton sanitarium. Several weeks ago Mrs. Wakefield and I brought her back to Sausalito and the three of us

were living happily there together.
"There was no concealment of how stood. Mrs. Wakefield told my wife in the presence of my mother that she loved me and would marry me if we were free. There was no longer any love between myself and my wife and yet we were all friendly. It was the plan that everything should be done for my wife's comfort and happiness and up to now no objection has been made." up to now no objection has been made.'
Mrs. Wakefield is described a thirty-nine and good looking." --Kendrick's mother and sister said they

had urged the young wife to accept the Mr.-and Mrs. Wakefield were married in Honolulu seven years age a few minutes after she and "Jack" Spreckles had been divorced. Word that the decree had been granted was cabled to Honolulu and the second

marriage took place immediately after An odd coincidence was that Mr. anything.

The husband said:

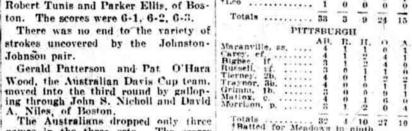
"Long before this episode my wife first wife was Miss Lena Sefton, daughteld me that she did not love me any ter of a San Diego banker.

## MR. STEVENSON, 80, NEW TENNIS PAIR IS DEAD AT SHORE PLAY GREAT GAME

Quakers' Rally in Pittsburgh Game

AUSTRALIAN TEAM WINS MEADOWS LOSING HURLER

Longwood, Mass., Aug. 22 .- In the national doubles tennis championship with him ends his line. His entire im- today the new combination of William mediate family has come to an end M. Johnston, of San Francisco, and within the last year. He was lawyer, Wallace T. Johnson, of Philadelphia; revealed great possibilities in speeding Eighty years old, Mr. Stevenson has through to a straight set victory over been in steadily failing health for a Robert Tunis and Parker Ellis, of Bosyear. In July, 1921, he was struck ton. The scores were 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Totals ..... 33 3 9 25 and injured by a taxicab, and then, on There was no end to the variety of PITTSBURGH



Niles, of Boston.
The Australians dropped only three games in the three sets. The scores affected his heart that an early end was were 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, and were necom-Struck out—By Meadows, 2; by Morrison,
First base on balls—off Meadows, 3;
off Morrison, 5; Double plays—Carey to
Grimm, Parkinson to Fletcher to Lexito,
Sacrifice letts—Bigber, Morrison, Mokan,
Umpires—Rigier and McCormack. plished mainly through the power of O'Hara Wood was remarkably steady of his physician, Dr. Guerney Williams, and gave his teammate able assistance With him at the shore were his sisters, at the net. Their excellent team-play

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 22.-The teams in the tournament. Later in the victory over the Phils today. The drove into a fence. day the Austrians advanced to the fourth round by eliminating I. R. Kent

In the second the Kinseys set up a the sixth and two out, Morrison surstendy stream of lobs and were leading, prised the fans with a single to left.

With the secone tied in the last half of the sixth and two out, Morrison surstends and were leading, prised the fans with a single to left.

FOR MEMUS IN ENGLI 4 games to 1, when Davis uncorked the power of his terrific strokes, and sided by Johnson's steadiness ran out uncorked which was followed by singles from the

#### The battle raged furiously through twenty-one tense games before the Kinsey brothers managed to break WITH \$800 FURS ARRE WITH \$800 FURS ARRESTED

second game and win the set at 12-10. Property Alleged to Have Been Davis and Johnson were leading, two cots to one, when the players retired to the clubhouse for the rest period.

William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, and Vincent Richards, of Yon-base playing through champions, treating and Margaret Kennedy, all of Philadelphia, who were turned over today

kers, playing through champions, treat, ney and Margaret Kennedy, all of Philed Dwight Davis, of St. Louis, and adelphia, who were turned over today Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Two to the local authorities by the Elizabeth police. The three were arrested by a traise policeman in Elizabeth yes-terday when they refused to divulge the contents of a suitesse in their automo-At the police station the case wa

found to contain about \$800 worth of fors, which are alleged to have been stolen from the store of George Ellsley in this bity. The policeman who made the arrest said one of the women offered him a \$300 diamond ring and \$50 in each to let them go.

street and Broadway, collapsed today, burling tons of debris to the street Woman Master in Chancery Trenton, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Stoila Applegate, secretary to Vice Chancellor Buchanan, was appointed master in the Court of Chancery by Chancellor Walker today. The honor is an unusual one in view of the fact that Mrs. Applegate is not a member of the bar. She is the first woman "master" in chancery in the State. for other workmen believed to have been IF IT'S A USED AUTOMOBILE YOU want you'll find it on page 25 -- Ade.

# NEAR-RIOT IN 1ST: TIGERS TWICE BEAT

Guthrie, New Ump, Greeted With Cushions and Pop Bottles After Decision on Homer

DAUSS AND PILLETTE EACH WINNING HURLER

Naylor Is Bumped Hard and Often by Detroit in the Nightcap

Box score of first Athletic Detroit

After a riot was averted in the first game today, the Athletics went down o defeat before the Detroit bats, 6-4, and the Tigers repeated in the nightcap of the doubleheader, 17 to 3.

Guthrie, making his first appearance as an umpire in Philadelphia, raised the irc of the fans at Shibe Park when he hased Perkins and Rommel out of the

The fars hurled cushions, pop bottles and whatnot in the general direction of Guthrie, while he was ordering the Mack battery to the clubhouse.

The argument between the umps and the players started when Guthrie the players started when Guthrie waved Blue, of the Tigers, to circuit in a ball bit, to the outfield.

George Dauss was the winning hur-

ler in the first game, while Pillette was Pillette, p. . . . . 2 1 0 1 1 given credit for the second victory. It virtually was a runaway for the igers. Naylor and Ketchum both ere pelted hard and often. Tigers. end insert.

FIRST-When Galloway fumbled Blue's grounder, he was safe at first and went to second when the ball went through Walker. Cutshaw sacrificed, Dykes to Hauser. Cobb singled through Dykes, Blue scoring. Veach grounded to Hauser, Cobb going to second. Hell-

to Hauser, Cobb going to second. Heilmann-fanned. One run.
Young was out, Blue unassisted.
Cutshaw threw out Hauser. McGowan strolled. Miller fanned. No runs.
SECOND—Jones was easy for Young and Hauser. Rigney walked. Woodali skied to McGowan. Hauser made a beautiful pick-up of Dykes' throw, which retired Pillette. No runs.
Bruggy doubled down the third-base fould line. Galloway grounded to Rigfould line. Galloway grounded to Rigney. Walker went out the same way, Bruggy taking third. Dykes flied to Veach. No runs.

THIRD-Gallowny dropped Blue's grounder, but recovered it in time to Cobb lifted week fly to Young, Venca doubled to loft, scoring Cutshaw, Hellman tripled to center, scoring \\
Hauser got Jones unassisted.

Navior was out. Blue unassisted Cutshaw threw out Young. Hauser also grounded to Cutshaw. No runs. FOURTH-Rigney fouled to Bruggy. Woodall singled to center. Galloway muffed Pillette's fly, Woodall taking second. Blue doubled to right, scoring Woodall. Cutshaw doubled to right, scoring Pillette and Blue. Cobb fouled to Dykes. Veach flied to Walker. Three runs.

McGowan walked. Miller forced McGowan, Rigney to Cutshaw, Bruggy poked a single to left, Miller taking second. Galloway hit into a double play, Rigney to Cutshaw to Blue, No

FIFTII—Ketchum replaced Naylor for the Athletics, Heilmann beat out Continued on Page Nineteen, Column One

#### ARRESTED AUTOIST FAILS TO THROW OFF POLICEMAN Driver, Apprehended, Steers His

Car Into Stone Steps In an attempt to throw a policeman off the running board of his automobile after being arrested, Frank Davidson, thirty-two years old, of Albin, N. J., swerved the machine across East Girard avenue at Lee street early today and ran into stone steps. Both men were

slightly injured. Davidson was driving north on Front street about 1:30 A. M., when Patrol-man Mclivaney, of the Front and Mas-Pittsburgh Pirates achieved another lights were out. He yelled to Davidon, who, in attempting to stop the car

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Easby was not present when the death of Mr. Stevenson occurred at 8.30 o'clock this morning. The body will be brought to this city, the funeral services to be held on Thursday.

Born in Philadelphia in 1842, Mr. Stevenson was connected with many families of prominence in the city. He was a son of A. May Stevenson and Anna Phillips. He received his education in private schools here and at the University of Pennsylvania, from which

### FOR MEMUS IN ENGLISH

Continued on Page Nineteen. Column Two Proposal to Ell sinate French Terms to Be Disci sed at Convention St. Louis, Aug. 22 .- (By A. P.) --

Guests of hotels and restaurants in the United States no longer will be obliged to adjust their tongues to the unusual French menu terms, but can use the common English terms without violating any rules if proposals prepared for consideration at the annual convention of the International Stewards' Associawhich opened here today, are

#### TO PAINT PHONE POLES Auto Routes Will Be Marked by Philadelphia Club

reement on the painting of telegraph poles in various colors to indivarious automobile routes was reached today at a meeting represent-ing nine motorist and official organientions. It was called by the Automobile Club of Philadelphia and held at

23 South Twenty-third street. L. B. Wakter, representing the State Highway Federation, announced that iside of the first-class cities the paint ing of the poles had been taken care of his organization. He estimated that the cost of painting poles in Philadel phin would not exece fund was subscribed. would not exceed \$400, and this

### LAST-MINUTE NEWS

A'S, 6-4 AND 17-3 DETROIT BASEBALL SCORES
1 0 2 3 0 1 5 0 5 - 17 17 -2 ATHLETICS (2d) . 0' 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0- 3 0 7 Pillette and Woodall; Neylor and Bruggy. Connolly and Guthrie. PHILLIES..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 9 1 PITTSBURGH .... 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 x - 4 10 0 Meadows and Henline; Morrison and Mattex. Rigler, McCormick.

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MACKS DROP BOTH ENDS OF TWIN BILL TO TIGERS

Shocker and Severeid; Pennock and Walters.

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CLEVELAND...... 1 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 - 6 13 0

Totals...... 3 9 27 11 7

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CHICAGO...... 0 0 0 0 3 0 WASH'T'N (A.L.) 2d. 0 0 0 0 0 Mack and Schalk; Francis and Charrity. NEW YORK ...... 3 0 3 0 0 1 0 CINCINNATI (N.L.). 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 McQuillan and Snyder; Couch and H BROOKLYN...... 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 -CHICAGO (N.L.).... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 -

Vance and Deberry; Aldridge and O'Farrell. BOSTON-ST. LOUIS (N. L.) NOT SCHEDULED

#### LATEST RACING RESULTS

SARATOGA-Sixth-Harridan, 7-5, 1-2, 1-5, won; x-Gallantman, 5-2, 4-5, 1-4, second; x-Pirate Gold, 5-2, 4-5, 1-4, third. Time, 1.13. Irish Brigadier, Sailing Along, The Dictator, Gladbrook, Brocklesby and Dexterous also ran.

#### CHIEF OF POLICE ARRESTED

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22 .- Roy B. Williams, United States District Marsha! at Covington, announced today that John Manning. chief of police, and H. W. Patterson, night patrolman at Corbin. Ky., are in custody of Uited States authorities on charges of obstructing justice in connection with the enforcement of strike injunction obtained by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad to prevent strikers from interfering with officials and employes of the

DU PONT AND LAYTON NOMINATED

DOVER, DEL., Aug. 22 .- T. Coleman du Pont. of Wilm'ngton, and Caleb R. Layton, of Georgetown, were renominated by the Delaware Republican Convention late today for Schater and Congressman respectively.

MOTHER KILLS HER TWO CHILDREN AND HERSELF BELMORE, C., Aug. 22 .- Mrs. Emmett Green killed herself

in her Lome two miles east of here today after she had willed he: two children, Coral, two, and Stanley, five, by slashing their throats with a razor. Despondency over the death of another child early this year is given as the cause of the deed

3 BURNED TO DEATH IN COLLISION DETROIT, Aug. 22 .- Three persons were burned to death this

afternoon when the northbound Toledo-Detroit flyer on the Michigan Central Railroad struck a motortruck loat a with turpentine and gasoline at the Dixie Highway crossing, just outside the village of Rockwood, twenty-six miles south of here,

LOST FLIERS ARE FOUND

In India

Calcutta, Aug. 21.—(By A. P.)—aptain Norman MacMillan and Cap-Captain Norman MacMilian and Cap-tain Maillins, who left here Saturday for Akyab, Burma, in continuation of the round-the-world flight abandoned by Major W. T. Blake because of illness,

#### TOUCANA PROVES UPSET World Air Tourists Forced to Land L. Fator Rides Outsider to Victory

at Saratoga

Saratoga Racetrack, N. Y., Aug. 22. Toneaua, an outsider, paying 8 to 1. and with L. Fator up, wen the first race here today. It was a two-warold race at five furlongs. Mrs Star was second and Transom third.

Major W. T. Blake because of illness, were forced to land on account of engine trouble and shortage of gasoline at Lakhidia Char (Lakhinpur, Cachar?) says a message received today by the Calcutta Statesman.

The engine has been repaired, says the message, and the aviators intend to resume their flight immediately.

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## HARDING INSISTS OF COAL INDUSTRY

Borah and Winslow Bills Are Before Senate and House Respectively

BOTH GRANT SWEEPING POWERS TO COMMISSION

Illinois Chiefs and Miners Come to Terms-Near Agreement in Other States

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 22.-While the Senate Labor Committee was taking the first formal action toward creation of the coal committee recommended by President Harding, the President let it be known today that he was disposed to insist that the investigating body be made up exclusively of impartial representatives of the public without special representation for cithes

mine operators or employes.

A bill for a commission on which the President would be free to choose repor the House as he saw fit was favor-ably reported by the Senate commit-tee. At the same time the House Interstate Commerce Committee, working independently, refused to strike
from its tentative bill a provision which
would expressly prohibit membership
on the commission of any person having any interest in or connection with
the coal industry,

he coal industry,
The House committee's bill also was favorably reported after a number of changes were made from the form in which it officially was drafted by Chairman Winslow. As perfected, it provides for a commission of nine members, while the measure drawn by the Senate committee specified that the Senate committee specified that the membership shall be five. In each bill the commission is provided sweeping powers of investigation.

Miners Have Own Probe

The President's desire that no repre-sentative of the industry sit on the com-mission was said at the White House to be based on the fact that the bid and the miners' union had agreed to set up a commission of their own for the purpose of acquiring general facts about the industry.

In addition, it was said the complex-ity of the coal industry, when the vary-ing conditions of the anthracite field are also taken into the study, would require a large and unwieldy body in the opinion of the President, if any attempt were made to put upon it partisan representatives of employers and

The bill reported from the Senate Labor Committee was drafted by the who said he expected to call it up in the Senate tomorrow. In its original form t had proposed that representatives of the operators, miners and House be given places on the commission, but Mr. Borah eliminated this stipulation at the request of the President.

In the House committee an effort to strike out the specific provagainst partisan, representation made by Representative Denison, who comes from the Herrin district. After rejection of his motion, Mr. Denison announced that he would take his fight to the floor of the House, where leaders hope to bring up the Winslow bill

within a day or two.

Earlier in the day Representative
Bland, whose fact-finding commission
bill is on the House calendar, also announced that he would make a fight for acceptance of his measure, which gives representation to miners and opera-

Provides Five Members

Senator Borah's bill, in addition to providing for miners' and operators epresentation, originally had proposed that only three men sit on the commis sion, and it was said to have been at the President's request that this section also was modified. The five members provided for in the neasure as reported would be appointed by the President, confirmed by the Senate and receive salaries of \$7500. The com-mission would be required to report within five months.

complete investigation of costs, profits and working conditions of anthracite and bituginous nines is quired by the Senate bill. It calls for a report on the advisability of nationalizing the coal industry, the irregularity of employment, the causes strikes and possible remodies and Continued on Page Four, Column On-

#### B. & O. CLERKS' OLD PAY PARTLY RESTORED

Agreement Reached With Railroad Heads Effective as of August 18

Baltimore, Aug. 22. - (By A. P.) -An agreement restoring a part of the three and four cents per hour cut in the pay of railroad clerks and other station employes decreed by the United States Railroad Labor Board was announced here today for that class of employes on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad System.

It was announced that freight handlers were increased one cent an hour that young clerks in the service received no increase and that old clerks with seniority received an increase of from two to three cents an hour. two to three cents an bour. Sick leave and Saturday afternoon half holiday were restored to the men, it was said. The increase becomes effective as of August 16, 1922.

#### MINERS ASK ACCOUNTING

Say Unions Collected \$3,000,000 In District 5 Since 1913

Pittsburgh, Aug. 22,—(By A. P.)—; ficers of the United Mine Workers, Officers of the United Mine Workers, District 5, were today asked in a petrion filed in Common Pleas Court here to give an accounting of some \$5.000, 000, which, it is alleged, had been collected from the miners of the district 1913.

The petition was signed by George S. Fisher, Michael Halapy and Charles Chambers, who declared they were menbers of the union.